THE COUNTY LAWYERS

Annual Meeting of Bar Association Held Saturday Afternoon.

Retiring President C. E. Allen in Address Urges Some Improvement in the Manner of Drawing Juries to Maintain Confidence.

The annual meeting of the Chittenden County Bar association was held at the probate court room Saturday afternoon Judge E. C. Mower and C P. Cowles were elected members of the governing Brown. At a meeting of the governing president, E. C. Mower; secretary of the

The association accepted with pleasure the invitation of President Powell to be his guests at dinner at the Hotel Vermont on the evening of the opening day of the March term of county court, at which | time the next regular meeting will be

The retiring president, Charles E. Allen, conclusion the association voted that I be given to the press for publication. PRESIDENT ALLEN'S ADDRESS.

After facetiously alluding to the action of the governing board of the Chittenden Bar association in taking advantage of his absence in Buffalo, N. Y., last year to elect him president of the association, Mr. Allen expressed his appreciation of the unexpected honor and of the good feeling thus manifested towards him. He then said: "I believe tt has become a somewhat established custom, at our annual meetings, for the president to say something, of a more or less formal character, and it has occurred to me that, as the time of this meeting is so near the date of the anniversary of our organization-February 31-I might briefly allude to a few things this association has accomplished during the first six years of its existence. That I may not weary you I will confine myself to only three subjects in which the association has manifested a special interest. These are: First, a change in the judicial system of the State, second, some improvement in the manner of drawing juries; third, the cultivation of a more friendly and social feeling among its members. I. For several years prior to 1965, it had

become evident that our judicial system. then established, was unable to satisfactorily execute the constantly increasing amount of work which brought before the court for consideration. The supreme court, with its chief justice and six associate judges, once sufficient to transac' the business necessary to be done, was overworked, and far behind in its duties. I will not take your time now to particularize, the condition of things is familiar to every member of the bar. This subject was brought to the ber, at a meeting held October 18, 1966, and a resolution was then adopted, lookif approved by the State Bar association would be submitted to the Legislature The suggestion met with the approval of the State Bar association. The some change in the formation of the court, and on November 22, 1906, Act No. 63, of the Laws of Vermont, "Relating to judges thereof" was approved. By the provisions of this act the court was divided into a supreme court with four judges-comprising a Court of Appealsand six superior court judges, who, among other duties, 'shall preside at county courts and courts of chancery." The advantages of this change were at once recognized, and to-day the new arrangement meets with the universal approval of bench and har. The credit of this important change in our State judiciary system belongs to this association.

The second subject to which I would call your attention is that of the composition of our juries. This subject is now attracting general attention. The welfare of society and the proper administration of the law largely depend upon the right solution of this problem; but just what this change should be is not so apparent. On October 2, 1996, the subject was generally considered and discussed at a meeting of this association and a committee was appointed to submit to the State Bar association, and to the supreme court, an alteration of the present law, as to the manner 'p which jurors should be selected. Chief Justice Rowell, who was present at this meeting, favored the drawing of jurors by a commission, as "struck juries" are now chosen. When the subject was presented to the State Bar association, i was fully discussed and then ordered to He for the present. Most of the members favored some change, but were not agreed what that change should be, At a meeting of the association, held on November 7, 1908, there was a general

COLDS AFFECT THE KIDNEYS

Many Burlington People Have Found This to be True.

Are you wretched in bad weather? Does every cold settle on your kid-

Does your back ache and become weak? Are urinary passages irregular and distressing?

These symptoms show kidney weak-

The kidneys need quick help Doan's Kidney Pills cure kidney suf-

Burlington people say so. P. J. Crowley, 23 George St., Burlington, Vt., says: "My back was lame and

sore and I often had sharp pains when lifting. Whenever I took cold or overexerted myself, the trouble was aggravated. used different remedies but nothing helped me as greatly as Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the Park Drug Store The contents of two boxes cured me. (Statement given November 18, 196.)

ALWAYS EFFECTIVE.

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board to serve for three years. Members discussion upon the merits of a bill which of the board holding over are E. B. Taft, had been introduced in the Legislature of M. L. Powell, C. E. Allen and R. E. that fall, but no agreement was had. The bill subsequently failed to pass. board, held later in the afternoon, officers Public sentiment was not united upon for the ensuing year were elected as what could safely and properly be done, follows: President, M. L. Powell: vice- "Trial by jury of one's peers" was, and is, considered one of the fundamental rights: come when a rigorous reform must be instituted or the confidence of the people in the judicial character of the tury system will cease. A more certain and stable our a single hitch.

well known maxim. Results which largely depend upon chance alone, are not popular with the public. The science of legal practice should not rest upon an uncertain foundation. Good faith of bench bers, and bar must command popular respect. Verdicts should proceed from a body un-

bers and the cultivation of a better pro- had given the affair, fessional spirit-is not only a constitu-tional provision; but they tend to the ele-ctional provision; but they tend to the ele-G. Guthrie, paster of the First Church.

meetings he said: "It would be better mon. Nowhere have I met," says he, "a

desire to assist each other, than among Burns those who annually sat at our table in Addison county." And so it can and will loved men better than dld Robert Burns. be with us if we would hold our meetings willing to contribute something of interest and profit to those who atpermitted tend. If I may be

approval of the State Bar association. The mittees from their number, that they appoint one to lay out a program of exerand what they had done to establish a fessor Emerson added to what he said was freely consulted in regard to this at cises for at least five monthly gatherings reputation for stability and honesty. during the year, so that the members the Supreme and County Court and the some of the many subjects which can be that he would be unable to be present. suggested as of interest to us all, each A number of Scottish melodies were rento be followed by a general discussion, dered by Lesser's orchestra and vocal and then, three or four times a year, have solos were given by F. M. Hell and C. C. a simple banquet at which we may Macking. gather and relate our experiences, humorous and otherwise tell our stories, speaking and then the dance order was have to "held both our sides." Then if grand march, led by Piper Riddle, Durgach does his part to carry out the obthat we will become better lawyers, bet- Barelay of Barre in a highly artistic ter friends, better men

As to what has already been accom- plause. ilar organization in this State.

bar and the public.

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APPRECIATED IN FRANCE.

ETHAN ALLEN CLUB.

Reports Presented and Officers Elected at Annual Meeting Friday Evening. The 17th annual meeting of the Ethan Allen club was held Friday at the

club house and a large number of the members were present. The following officers were elected: President-A. S. Drew Vice-president-C. H. Darling.

Secretary-F. W. Whiteomb. Treasurer-H. S. Weed. Members of the governing board for two years-A. L. Sherman, W. H. Fox, A. E. Jury and M. B. Ogle. The mem-

fice another year are H. J. Shanley, S. L. Platka, H. V. Hall, and F. E. Kim- and practice in New England. Auditors-H. T. Rutter, F. M. Bradley Vermont, Governor Foss of Massachusand E. A. Brodie.

ing the year, William E. Weller, Lewis event will be an annual one. M. Barrows, Bennett Turk and Dr. L.

ornatically the same, the latter includ- such transfers of personal property be ing \$1,400 for club notes taken up. The assets of the club are \$51,691.06 and the has his domicle; administration of inherassests of the second a surprise of itamee tax law by central authority; re-\$15,883.80, a gain of \$1,360.48 during the year.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

another hundred of those dollar Bon Bon dishes, and commencing this morning, we will give with a purchase of a one-pound box of Liggett's Chocolates a Bon Bon dish, only one to a customer, while they last, for New Year gifts. We have a nice line of fancy boxes filled with the best candy made. We also place on sale 500 boxes of 50c candy for the this morning. We have many useful New Year gifts at Medical Hall, 2 Church street, where you save from 10 to 50 per cent. on drugs and prescriptions. J. W. O'Sullivan.

FOUNTAIN PENS AT PREE PRESS.

BURNS' MEMORY HONORED

Scotchmen Birthday Anniversary.

374 People Gathered at The Sherwood for a Banquet, Which Was Pollowed by Speaking and a Dance.

Bobby Burns, beloved by all Scots men, was honored in Burlington Thurs day in a manner befitting the famous bard of the Highlands, with a grand ball and hanquet at the New Sherwood day Professor Emerson continued his House, given under the auspices of the series of talks on Socialism, recapitu-Vermont Scotchmen. The affair, cele- lating more fully and most suggestivebrating the 153d anniversary of Burns' by the indictment which the apostles of birth, was one of the largest ever given Socialism make against the present in the city. Just 274 people sat down to

gram of 20 numbers. president, E. C. Mower; secretary of the considered one of the people in the association, J. T. Stearns; secretary of but the faith of the people in the and the adjoining banquet bull were cialism, the publication in the last two the governing board, C. P. Cowles; treas-character and intelligence of the men filled to overflowing. The sale of tickets issues of Harper's Monthly of papers selected for jurors was being shaken. I filled to overflowing. The sale of lickets issues of Harper's annually will not occupy your time with a full for the banquet had to be abandoned by H. G. Wells outlining and explainconsideration of all of the points involved.

The time has modate all who wished to attend. Under mous socialist gains in the recent elec-You know most of them. The time has the direction of Proprietor Murphy of tions in Germany. the Sherwood, and his corps of able as- Mr. Wells's summary of the causes

hasts for our system of justice must be describe great credit for the perfect ar-The retiring president, Charles E. Allen.

Obtained: and it is just here that the presented his annual address, and at its obtained: and it is just here that the rangements. This committee was headed perhaps the most during thinker of the usefulness of law associations like our by Henry Todd, and was composed of time. He is a socialist and explains own becomes apparent. Our meetings John McMillen, John Monroe, William socialism as one of the two great classes offer the best opportunities for fair and intelligent discussion; and in the end their Weddell, Kenneth MacRae and A. J. W. predicament of having outgrown a combined opinions must and will have weight in the community. "Nothing is was furnished by Isaac Hiddle, piper, of the old order, under which the world settled that is not rightly settled," is a Barre, and Lessor's orchestra.

> and other towns in the vicinity were beside the putting uside from time to present, and Burlington Scotchmen and time of enough to live on. New conditheir friends turned out in large num- tions incident to an industrial era broke

Verdicts should proceed from a body un-prejudiced and responsible, capable of rangements, introduced the tensimaster the line of thought which leads one to clude a building for the storage of toweighing the evidence presented, and of the evening, Benjamin Strahan, of say progress is gained through giving boggans, a small house heated by independent in reaching their conclusions.

Hurlington. Mr. Todd speke of the manner in which the celebration came to way or that which favors advance along warm between trips, and possibly the 3. The third subject—that of the promotion of good fellowship among our mem- the Scotchmen for the loyal support they either socialistic or anarchistic. This, in probably be served to those who want

vation of our profession. It must be re- who responded to the toast, "Robert Mr. Wells is brilliant and useful in have previously, and at present do ex- his hearers to bear with him in this con- the value of his work or takes him out ist in this State and generally with most nection and succeeded in bringing forth of a place among able thinkers. Many their country, he said, was in danger of he coming a province of England when for everybody, the court, the bar, the Burns began his songs. The speaker public, if such meetings were more comwork for the peasants of the country local bar where there was less jealousy No people, he said, ever loved a poet as to the absence of proper parties to exand envy, more of hearty good will and the people of Scotland came to love press the varying shades of liberal President Benton of the University of The poet spoke to the universal

The address by W. W. Wishart of Barre

and enjoy a hearty laugh, even if we begun. The program was opened by a jects of our association, I venture to say sword dance were executed by the Misses manner, which met with hearty ap-

plished by this association I, doubt The dance numbers consisted of the whether more has been done by any alm- true Scotch figures, including the Highland schottlsche, Highland Recognizing these facts, let us do what Scotch reel and a number of others we can and should to make our county and the dancers entered into the spirit har association a help to the bench, the of the music with a will, it was an oc-Scotch people and their friends, "Bobby' would have enjoyed it, truly,

The Le Ripolin building, situated on posed of Henry Todd, chairman; A. L. wharf beside the Seine river, Paris, Weddell, John Fraser, William Steel, France, was recently roofed with our and A. J. W. Greig, Kenneth MacRae Compo-rubber roofing. Samples free. acted as floor director and John A. MacDonald was assistant. were John Stuart, John McMillan, John Mouroe, John Fraser, Jr., Trevallick McMillan. The decorations were by Mr. Murphy of the Sherwood.

TAX MEN IN CONFERENCE.

Resolutions Adopted at Session of Nev England Officials in Boston.

State Tax Commissioner J. E. Cush man has returned from Boston, where he attended the first conference of the everything before the next man can pos-State tax officials of the New England States, of whom about 30 were in attendance. Ls purpose was to discuss methods of taxation employed in the dif-Shark of

Lieutenant-Governor L. P. The report of the secretary showed a cits and Lieutenant-Governor Bliss of Rhode Island were speakers. Mr. Slack

Resolutions were adopted recommendtaxed in the State where the deceased assessments to the end that all tax law-

fully enforced; enactment into law of the principles of the classification of personal property for purposes of taxation and of extension of tranchise taxes, at rates compensating for advantages enjoyed, and in connection therewith ex-



emption from local maxation of securi ties whose value is included in that of franchise; development of incom tax system for State purposes by such States as are unable to adopt provisions Observe for classification of personal property; adoption of "all-track" mileage basis of apportionment of value, instead of miles of line of road, in some States where the development of New England railroad systems requires a determination of the proportion of inter-State tallroads in in dividual States, in order that the State tax laws may be applied.

SOCIALISTS' INDICTMENTS

Professor Emerson, in His Series of Talks, Outlines the Arraignment of the Present Economic System.

At the College Street Church Suneconomic and social system.

an elaborate repast after which there. Refore entering upon the discussion of were addresses, songs and a dance program of 29 numbers.

The large dining half of the Sherwood bearing upon the general subject of so-

sista. the banquet was served with- and aims of socialism is of considerable value. Mr. Wells is a scientist and a The committee in charge of the affair trained thinker, methodical and logical, lived contentedly for centuries, was an Many visiting Scotchmen from Barre order which looked forward to nothing up the old order and at the same time At the conclusion of the banquet Henry made it insufficient. The tendency now of February 19-25. effect, is Mr. Wells a diagnosts of pres- it, especially on cold evenings.

first, to the character of the German gov- become members of the organization. heart. No man, he said, ever knew and listic voters were merely what we would liy in favor of the winter sports movecall progressives. The result of the re- ment and of the work of the club. President Benton was called upon to more frequently, and each member be speak a few words and he expressed him- the army and to influence the financial men will join. Dr. H. C. Beecher is self as well pleased at being able to add policy, but it will hardly be any such at- working actively among the fellows on Mayor Robert Roberts responded to had in Milwaukee. Bismarck long ago students. to offer a suggestion at this time the toast "Scotchmen in America." He drew the teeth of German socialism by

last week about the socialist conception the meeting on Saturday evening. of the capitalist class as a monopoly by South Willard street, near the vicinity will have time to prepare papers upon was not given as Mr. Wishart telegraphed stating that they did not claim that it of the slide, has been chosen as the best was a closed monopoly. Indeed, one chief place for the consting, and the double socialistic grievance is the fact that the conner sleds will soon be out at that monopoly is open at the bottom and so point. A number of them are to be found robs the class below of the strongest of about town. The hill on South Willard their members by taking them in and street is not steep, but it offers a long,

making empitalists of them. is inherently bad and perverting to so where the crowd is expected to be. The who come up under it so as to make them | hockey on or near the Hickok lot. at an early are blased to fit into its re-That element of contest is in one form or excursionists to this city. another the pivotal point of the socialistic and uncontrolled activity. Instead of en- good in many years as it is at the present promotes contention resulting at one end in extravariant and treational as well as heartless efforts to excel, and at the other in oppression and squalor. Socialists claim that in the economic

world this objectionable spirit of contest illustration on account of its dwindling ways lots of snow, so that there system which encourages men to grab the speed of racing horses.

sess himself of it. ferent States, to gain profit from the which they charge against its economic for skates. These are often even rentbers of the governing board holding of- experiences of others, and to aim, as far effect, and, if anything, are better taken, able at the Tidal as possible, at uniformity of tax laws Indeed Professor Emerson expressed his total of 34 members, of whom 247 are was elected a member of the executive aiting unworthy goals; that it has conresident members and 34 non-resident members. Four deaths have occurred during the year. William E. Weller Lewis

theme. cialistic program.

MANUFACTURED ENTHUSIASM.

"A O. Wood, democratic national com- time at it in January and December aitteeman from my State," remarked Representative Doremus of Michigan to day, "has got them all beat to a frazzle when it comes to stirring up enthusiasm remember on one equation storing the neeting of the democratic concention at Denver when Wood proved his prowess in

"For the land's make use Bowker's Pertilizers. They enried the earth and those who till it."

YOUR MONEY REFUNDED,
THE Allest beauti you when need sirrely sed instract on them. He want is the for Rheumaties and Neuralgia. Entirely vegete mide weeper.

WINTER SPORTS BOOMING

Organization of Club Effected and Officers Elected at Meeting.

Poboggan Silde Will He Ready for Une This Week-Carnival Will Probably Be Held from February 19 to 24.

The Hickok toboggan slide will formally opened on Saturday. The men were at work on the site of the slide last week, and a good start had been made by Saturday night.

The members of the Burlington Winter Sports club, to the number of nearly 40, held an enthusiastic meeting on the root garden of the Hotel Vermont Saturday evening, and the club's organization was The following officers were effected.

President-Mayor Robert Roberts. Secretary-Harry L. Bingham.

Treasurer-Harry S. Weed. Executive committee-Max L. Powell, L. P. Wood, T. B. Wright, M. C. Reynolds, Dr. C. H. Beecher, C. P. Cowles, R. C. Smith, H. H. Hagar. Chairman of committees were chosen as

Coasting-Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, as sisted by J. J. Enright. Snowshoeing-C. P. Cowles, assisted by Levi P. Smith.

Curling-A. L. Weddell Tobogganing-H. L. Bingham.

Carnival-James E. Burke. Ice bonting-Alexander Miller. Transportation-F. L. Roberts. Horse racing-G. E. Whitney Advertising-M. C. Revaolds

Each chairman will appoint the permembers not to exceed five. The date of the carnival week will

lamps formerly in service membered that our organization is not Burns." Mr. Guthrie brought forth smiles playing over, penetrating, and revealing. in City Hall Park, and current will be that of a club, it is to hold meetings for by admitting that he had never been able things that are, his conclusions are ex- furnished for them, so that the tobogsan our mutual benefit. Similar organizations to master the Scotch dislect. He berged travagant. This by no means destroys slide will be brilliantly lighted at night The members of the club, with their families, will have the right to use the estrable results.

Not long ago f was reading L. E. Chiterences to Burns. Turning to the serious of the greatest thinkers have been guilty slide without charge. All other residents of Eurlington will be charged a small enden's interesting "Reminiscences" in side of the poet's nature, Mr. Guthrie said The large socialistic vote in Germany, fee for the use of the slide. Inasmuch as of Burlington will be charged a small which he speakes of an organization of that Burns had restored a great and last- the professor explained, had not anything it will cost more than a dollar to slide the Addison county bar in his young- ing sense of nationality to Scotland. The like the significance that such a vote in very many times, the officers of the this country would have. This is due, club think most persons will prefer to

to operations of the representatives cho- Saturday night, and it is expected that sen, as well as to the fact that, owing this figure will go up to 1,000 in a few

thought, many of these so-called social- Vermont has expressed himself as heartcent vote may be to check the increase of says that he hopes many of the college tempts to start things anew as we have the hill, especially among the medical

I would call attention to that provision in said the verses of Burns had an abiding his insurance law, but socialism in its certificates of the old winter sports club four constitution, which provides that the charm for him because of the fact that theoretical form still persists there.

| Of 1889, as well as other relics of those governing board may appoint sub-com| Lis father used often to sing them. He | Coming to the arraignment which so days. He is regarded as something of an

safe and easy slide and it has the ad-Socialists claim that the present order vantage of being near the tobeggan slide, clety, because they find it not only bad plan is to concentrate all the sports. in itself but capable of molding the men including the skating, skiling curling and

The use of all the facilities for winter quirements and inclined to carry it on. It sports will be free of charge to people atches boys in its schools and colleges from out of town. Arrangements are and trains them for the contest to come. now being made to bring parties of

The ice-boat men say that the sport estack. It stirs men to a misdirected in which they excel has not been as couraging a soirit of mutual helpfulness, time. The ica is sound and like glass, with no snow on its surface.

> REAL WINTER IN WASHINGTON. (Washington letter to the Boston Ad-

For a city virtually in the Southland, esults not only in the exploitation of Washington always manages to have a laborers, and the heartless crushing out great deal of winter, often a great deal of rivals, but in the unfair and wasteful more of it than Boston or other far use of natural riches. They point to fer- North New England cities. The time is tile hillsides washed into the sea, and apt to come in December or January, meadows buried beneath rubble and and this year it is in January, and it alboulders, because men were avarielous of ways lasts about three weeks, there be the greatest possible and soonest possible ing plenty of thick ice on the ponds and wealth. America serves them as a stock the rivers, splendid for skating and alsupply of co.1 and iron, which once seem- sleighing for not a little while, and the ed inexhaustible, its vanished forests and streets of the city ring with merry bells vanishing store of natural gas and petro- and the shouts of crowds, and pelesleum, all due to the haste and waste of trians on Pennsylvania avenue watch

So then more sleighing may be seen in Washington than in Boston, A large The ravages in the spiritual world which number of people treasure their sleighs socialists lay at the door of the present and have them easily on hand when the system are not less than the mischief, snow falls. There also is no mean market went so far this week as to have a caropinion that the arraignment on this last nival, the great basin being lighted with round was the most serious the existing Japaneze lanterns and searchlights order has to meet. They claim that it Thousands crowded the smooth ice and commercializes the whole social body by hundreds looked on, the winding driventroducing a false set of values and ex- ways being, meantime, crowded with can pay a large pew rent; that it has per- crowds manage to have winter fun, imverted our colleges until the end in view is provising old pungs out of packing The report of the treasurer. H. S. that the taxation of real estate transto mave been \$16,436.90 and the payments

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KENTICKY NAMES OF WEIGHT.

Washington is so far inland, it retains to

a longer degree snow and ice. No salt air eats it up. And the sun takes his

(From the Irvine Herald.) Mr. E. C. loggs tells us that white he was in Mount Sterling he went into a bar her shop and the colored boy who shined is shoes was named One Ounce and lainfed that he had two brothers, named One and One-half Ounce and Two Ounce

WILL GROW.

Maud-That story you told about Alice mit worth repeating Kate-It's young yet; give it time.-Boston Transcript

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any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone-relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's Proof.

A. W. LAY of Lafayette, Ala., writes :- "I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but
they did not help me. I obtained a bottle
of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much
good that I would not do without it
for anything."

THOMAS L. RICE of Easton, Pa.,

writes: "I have used Sloan's Liniment and find it first-class for theu-matic pains."

Mr. G.G. JONES of Baldwins, L.I., writes:-"I have found Sloan's Liniment par excellence. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume my duties in less than three weeks after the accident,"

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Fort Ethan Allen in the Between One F. H. Ahearn to Succeed Tim Mein-

(From the Army and Navy Journal.) Very informative data appear in the place in the station force at the local statement made to the House committee of the weather bureau. Tim Meinon military affairs by the quartermaster's schein, who has been assigned to duty d partment relative to the cost of the dif-ferent posts, their size, etc. The largest will resign and return to his home in eservation in superficial area is Fort Kentucky, where he will go into business Wingate, N. M., which has \$3,200 acres, for himself, Frank H. Ahearn has passed sext in order are Fort Keogh, Mont.,

\$3,495,685. The next highest is a million ernment, which gives only a limited scope. The club had a membership of about 400 less. Fort Monroe, Va., with a total cost pointment has been authorized to be efone and two millions. They are Forts fective until an eligible list has been Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Des Coines, established as a result of this examina-Iowa; Ethan Allen, Vt.; Mackenzie, Wyo.; McKinley, Me.; McPherson, Ga.; Mason, Cal., supply depot; Meade, S. D.; Myer, Va., Oglethorpe, Ga.; Robinson, Neb.; Sheridan, Ill.; Sill. Okla., new post; Slo-

> Mo., and Presidio, San Francisco. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM. prictor and said: "Do you speak POUND "CURES IN EVERY CASE." French?" Mr. Jas. McCaffery, Mgr. of the Schiltz States is good enough for me." Hotel, Omaha, Neb., recommends Foley's "Well, then," said the mayor, "why de Honey and Tar Compound, because it you have that inscription on the wall? cures in every case. "I have used it my. That means 'French is spoken here." sellf and I have recommended it to many others who have since told me of its hotel keeper. "Well, I'll be darned! A great curative power in diseases of the throat and lungs." For all coughs and Bless Our Home."--Brooklyn Life. colds it is speedily effective J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church St.

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January 27, 1912 WOMEN'S LIST. Miss Ella Collins, Miss H. Blanche Field, Miss N. Grimm, Mary Haley, Ida Harris, Mollie Lord, Laura London, Mar-Latour, Mrs. Oliver Marcelle, Mrs. Alex McMillan, Belle M. Norton, Mrs. Nellie Norton, Mildred Smith, Jeanette Souton, Mrs. Georgia Smith, Mrs. J. T. Schruber,

Neille Willette. MEN'S LIST.

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tion.

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"Not me," the man replied. "United

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